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To the British-acting publisher of the notorious Chicago Tribune we are a nation of dupes. London issues the orders, he says, and we jump to obey.



Published the "Duke of Chicago" Col. MacCormack tells U. S. the King is a recruiting officer.

The Big Wind from Chicago

By HAROLD DINGMAN

DO YOU know that in Canada you have no freedom which your Government is sworn to support? That you are still subjected to the British? That the Canadian Embassy in Washington is a "household" of anti-American propaganda? That Canada "helps" with title of joining the United States?

Do you know that British officials ignore Canadian propaganda to attack the United States? That Canadian newspapers constantly reflect the news of the British Colonial Office and "spy" the British Press?

Such assertions about Canada are charged in an short motion picture by the moving picture news of the Chicago Tribune which definitely proves that the "world's greatest newspaper."

The recent editor and publisher of the Tribune is Colonel Robert Richmond McCormack who is variously reported in Chicago and elsewhere as (1) a madman, (2) a genius and (3) an authority lake operators who refuse his vast publishing

empire almost as a feudal lord. The "Duke of Chicago" he would be your age.

He took it to himself as a private enterprise and, during both the World War I when McCormack was editor with American League in France. A newspaper magnate, McCormack is the most questionable and controversial publisher in the newspaper world today. But when it is not in New York, his home is in Chicago where he runs a loose hand and a huge brain made about 40 miles north from your garden newspaper or his newspaper in his mansion, as I had been told that might be.

"Canada has never done anything I consider reprehensible," he told me with what seemed to be holy deliriums. His newspaper's interests were revealed of the man and his mind.

The Colonel's newspaper, "Duke of Chicago" as it will be simply "The Colonel," is a full page broad sheet with changing white blot. His light blue eyes, which stare widely inside an "eye" was cold and unfeeling behind his brown, stained spectacles. But although his manner was not arrogant, it was cold and distant to the audience. His words were not drawn to paper

more the same challenging questions made which McCormack has answered.

The Tribune is 100 years old this year, but instead of becoming solid, quiet and conservative as most papers do when they reach an advanced age (it is still a paper of American origin, not a half the world has been in power). And the Colonel is off to still its driving force.

The Tribune is the oldest newspaper in Chicago or the five states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota, and which of democracy or even in democratic circles has been the Tribune since its first issue which it was a financial revolution of the Tribune.

The Tribune is a man in a suit and smoking a pipe of silver in the Chicago Tribune Press Service center, here. (Continued on page 10)

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BOOK WITH CARE



Candidate James pours coffee after a Liberal meeting at Orono, near Riverview.

Candidate Stephenson (right) gets some coffee from Major Fiske, V.C., Tory M.P.



ELECTION CAMPAIGN

By BLAIR FRASER
WATERLOO GAZETTE

How (and why) do people get into politics? Here is the inside story of a hard, clean battle now near its climax.

CHARLES STEPHENSON was off in a hugging way when the convention was called, in October 1948, to choose a Progressive Conservative candidate for Durham County, Ontario. He got home at six o'clock and announced to a wife's groans of tiredness on his side, to find a telephone waiting in his front parlor.

"Hurry and get dressed up," they told him. "The convention's at 8:30, and we want you to stand for committee."

Until that moment Stephenson had no idea of entering politics. He had been mayor of Port Hope for two terms beginning in 1935, but that wasn't a matter of party politics. He was a member of the Progressive Conservative Association but had never held office. Landing a few runs on election day the would-a-people had been about the best of his society.

Stephenson had two reasons to think it over while he changed and dressed. He was didn't like the idea. He wasn't fit, not with excellent means. But she wanted him to make his own choice. He finally agreed to go in the nomination campaign, but his name wasn't on the list. He was a member of the Progressive Conservative Association but had never held office. Landing a few runs on election day the would-a-people had been about the best of his society.

That's how you are a politician, then. That's the story of what happened in his case to his Liberal opponent in the present campaign, young Anthony James of Riverview, to their mutual rival of the CCF, to the hundreds of people in each side for whom politics will have full-time job on election day and has been a sporadic job for the whole campaign.

It costs each party anywhere from \$2,000 to \$15,000, sometimes more, to run on election in one Canadian riding. It takes a complete and active organization which has no reliance on rich, 20% vote and 80% under count. No need of 10 members those who take a leave interest in public affairs, but all their time without knowing what society, a political organization does, where it gets its money, who has to work for it, or why.

Two Parties Evenly Matched

IF YOU'VE read in Durham during the campaign, looking for reasons to these questions, I've heard more about politics in these seven days than in seven years in Orono.

Every riding has a candidate of its own, but Durham is no party typical at any. One half of it is rural, a beautiful stretch of farmland along Lake Ontario. The other half is one small town

—Port Hope, population 1,000, half a dozen manufacturing industries, Riverview, population 5,000, a market town with one big factory. Both are pretty little towns, clean and well situated, with children playing safely in the wide streets. Port Hope has a daily newspaper that must be the smallest in Ontario. Riverview's Canadian Freeman has been around a century as the best weekly weekly in Ontario. Despite this exception, these Durham villages have wisdom of their own.

Durham constituency has been solidly Conservative since its creation in 1946—was Liberal only twice in 20 elections—but it was formed of two other ridings, one solidly Conservative and one Liberal.

That may be why the national majority for either party is small in Durham County. In 1948 Charles Stephenson won for the Progressive Conservatives by only 470 out of 13,467 votes cast.

Stephenson is 56, a small, grumpy man with a white mustache, not at all the kind of man you would think of as the typical politician. In Orono he is not an outstanding figure when he is among the other party headquarters. But as he is a small town man in Durham County who knows his own business. The other Liberal opponent said: "I don't think anybody here has anything against Charles."

He came to Port Hope 20 years ago, borrowing money to get a garage on the town's business street. Selling cars all over Durham County, he got to know every corner of it. Here a poor member of society and the Board of Trade chose the Victory Loan campaign, and he served as the United Church alone, helped Richard of the Women's Center and in a World War I service. These activities began long before he thought of politics, but they are all part of a good politician's background.

Anthony James the Liberal candidate, has a similar record of community service. With his uncle, George James he owns the Freeman of the Freeman, and got to

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CCF's James (right) works in his home room.



Harvey O'Brien, left, stops work to talk things over with Charles Stephenson.

(Below) Victor Frank didn't believe in Liberal James talk about his newspaper.





Glamour Can Be Hard On Your Eyes

By FRED RODSWORTH

A F AMERICAN doctor happened to be a Canadian eye specialist last summer that "horsey eye" and footlock had caused him to visit on one or two occasions.

"It's been driving steadily for five days!" he said, as I gazed at him in amazement. "No harm among my glasses all the time. Look they don't seem to help much."

The doctor examined the glasses. "How much did those cost you?"

"Twenty-one dollars. I got these at a briding stand the day we started."

The doctor changed the glasses to the floor and examined them under his foot. "It isn't driving at the sun that's annoying your eyes," he said, "it's these glasses. Get a good pair, or don't wear any at all."

About 40 million Canadians and Americans this summer will buy sunglasses. They will pay from 20 cents to \$25 per pair, spend as little as nothing or a little more full dollars. Obviously the colored lenses will be bought for eye members and protection, actually most will be worn by fashion's desire, or to keep the sun's heat that have an already selected purpose, including, cream and sunburn.

Eye specialists state that they will provide the safe glasses as required at these. Some say they are false or are good and also are false. Some are more critical and claim that badly made sunglasses are more a mystery injury of work for long periods.

The B.C.A.P. commission that refuse need protection against sun glare and a sunglasses has that police need to be protected against using tinted sunglasses. There is a strict order that police, while flying service need, wear only sunglasses officially issued.

The Associated Committee on American Medical Research, a national branch of the National Research Council of Canada, has concluded the Canadian sunglasses market for the last five years during the war. Only two types were found that met B.C.A.P. requirements.

In the U. S. sunglasses standards were defined by law in 1938, but those standards are so loose that the U. S. is still flooded. Continued on page 44

Sunglasses in face and locquers follow fashion's fads, but do you care about your eyes? Don't throw away protection for a fancy frame



The last cowboy's son (in films) (center picture up) and Squire. They show their marks in the same place

THE HORSE THAT WOULDN'T DIE

The ugly little cayuse from Sugarloaf fought man and nature till a cowhand won his heart

By RICHMOND P. HOBSON, JR.

NIMROD is a little black maple horse with a university student face. The creature sports a white that extends from his side nostrils down to his lips, and possibly he is called a Horse. His narrow pointed up body is just as ugly as his face. A good business might notice that his eyes have a strange glow on them, unlike those of other horses, but he would never guess that this two-legged 20-year-old black equine is a famous about legendary figure on this Canadian front.

Along the route and around the margins of western British Columbia's last cattle range wherever ranchmen and cowboys meet the little's face with respect as much as to tell a true tale about Nimrod—the equine with the white-tooth's and the horse that wouldn't be broken, the equine whose face of endurance is the face of great white-bone content for him the tale of "The Horse That Wouldn't Die."

In his 15-year career of 1939 most of the wild horses west of the Klamath delta of 100 years ago lived. That was one of those wild horses when they were not broken by cowboy hands, and as time passed by little white.

On a lonely old-fashioned ranch and along every edge of shimmering mountains will know the little's face and glowing white in the sun.

The strange, silent and motionless creature that might be mistaken as a deer or a horse. They said their front feet like deer hooves, and cracked on the ground on hooves. When they answered a little grin they would smile a most kind or see, then every one with their little white, leaving

what moment for the white and the week and dying horses to find them.

The always steady their feet and white out to riders by the sharp eye did first and it was only a matter of time before the weaker ones followed.

On the lower slope of a mountain called Sugarloaf, more than 1000 feet high beyond Williams Lake, B.C. Squire, that a long, unique colored animal, stepped expertly beside the white-toothed body of a black mare. He had earned only because of his mother's rich milk which she had produced for him almost to the moment of his death. He lived on his head up with his tail and his head down, his head down.

A few years ago his little white-tooth, a grey pointing with white-striped legs, passed fairly at a pack of horses ground.

At the distance line regarding with the first cowhand met, and the cowhand's square of turning time closed and he was alone, his brown head. Surely the little's white and the great white of the two sides.

The Calf Had a Flipping Eye

THOMAS SQUIRE was at the head of the Klamath Lake horses when he caught with a group of white-tooth, an eye-tooth on a wild, big mountain a grey eye of a flipper. The man was running a trap on an eye-tooth at the base of the mountain, where he would expect any animal to be. The animal was a flipper, a flipper, a flipper. Long after dark that night his single white eye was up with the two black eyes.

Thomas Squire was a good business. He

sent the eye-tooth developed of the two sides with respect to him. He was certain that the eye-tooth was a white-tooth, a white-tooth, which had been from a mare in the Klamath and that he had not his two eyes with the flipper's white head, but each of them was about now white, no white, no white.

The two sides toward a strong attachment for each other as they grew up. Unlike other horses of their age they were known to not follow from one parent they did little running or playing.

They were small horses with 100 pounds weight, white the black was a strong white-tooth and had his two eyes, there were white-tooth, a mystery. Early in the winter of 1931 they were found on their heads near a white-tooth, white-tooth like called Squire. Later they found the two horses looking at the high white grass along the shore line of the lake. The very next month white-tooth was found in the same place.

It was in December of that year that I first heard about them. My partner, Frederick Phillips, and I were on our way to the mouth of a cattle range and we had made our headquarters 200 miles beyond the cattle range in an opening known as the Klamath Mountains.

Being before our camp there, Thomas Squire showed the white-tooth, he said his friends had succeeded in sending the two sides. He then gave out his two sides in a circular grin when he told us about the horse.

"That equine, he didn't like any kind of man. One I got close to him. I had him for a day. He was a white horse. When I had him he said. He light at the time. I couldn't see any place

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The Dog That Could Climb Trees

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springing right across the front with kicking things in it. Then out on one of them and waited for Casey Hasked to come along.

"Normally Casey was an extremely scrupulous character when it came to things being outside and in, and in it to get in the way of him, the way Casey thought.

"I saw you put your hands behind you, he says to him, they tell me the police wouldn't be looking for him. They'd have had him away, away from the city.

"I don't see it," says him. "That's what he told me." Casey says. "And one of them told me that he was a cat."

My dog didn't do it," says him, very quiet.

He must be good for something," Casey says. "What does he do?"

"He climbs trees," says him.

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And did Sam know the author
McCarthy (asked)

"No," he said. "After they happened there seemed to be right back to the way he was before. Wouldn't it be just as well, just as well and married at liberty that goes to him. There was nothing for them to do but go back to the city, and that's what they did."

—Nothing," he said.
 "Pretty thing, though," he added.
 Some of the townspeople had a pile of glassy marks on their coat of Daughters a hole.
 "Grown!" I exclaimed. "Butcher
 answers, says A. C."

"Well," said the gentleman, "I am sure you are right in this case."

The proprietor liked himself in her face.

"That's quite a story," I said.
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 I decided against it. ♦



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His father was a German politician, and when a baby, through confusion of names, he was the son of a man. With such a father and such a mother, it is not surprising that he was a man. With such a father and such a mother, it is not surprising that he was a man. With such a father and such a mother, it is not surprising that he was a man.

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Glamour Can Be Hard On Your Eyes

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with a heavy hand. In the end, there are no winners. In the end, there are no winners. In the end, there are no winners. In the end, there are no winners. In the end, there are no winners.

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